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# The Daily Egyptian, September 21, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## License shenanigan draws censure

# City manager reprimands policeman

By Pete Retzbach  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sgt. Larry Hill, head of the Carbondale police tactical unit, has been officially reprimanded for actions that led to the use of a privately registered license plate on a police surveillance auto, according to a letter written by Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry.

The letter, addressed to George Kennedy, Carbondale chief of police, also said that the police violated Illinois

laws regulating the display and use of license plates.

Fry's letter was the result of an administrative hearing held Friday to find "the facts and circumstances surrounding the discovery" of the plate on a police car.

The hearing was conducted by Fry after learning of the undercover auto which bore a license plate registered to George Mace, vice president for University relations.

In the letter, Fry said the responsibility for the undercover surveillance auto rested with "the head of the tactical unit, Sgt. Larry Hill." Fry also ordered that a letter of reprimand be placed in Hill's personnel file.

The letter said that John Skourn, former police radio operator, put the plate on the surveillance auto "on or about Feb. 15." Skourn was responsible for placing new 1976 plates on all police cars. Skourn was acting on the request

of the two tactical unit members, whom Fry did not name, when he put Mace's plate, UB1264, on the surveillance auto, the letter stated.

Fry also ordered Kennedy to clear all undercover vehicles before they are acquired with Bill Moss, city purchasing agent.

Kennedy said Friday the police department is taking steps to make sure the same incident does not happen again. He said that a new procedure will be used for lost license plates.



### Jumping for joy

Andre Herrera (top) and Lawrence Love (18) congratulate Vic Major after he scored a touchdown in the Salukis 27-15 win over Drake. The victory in Des Moines Saturday was SIU's first in an away game since 1974. (See story on page 16) (Staff photo by Rick Korch)

Gus  
Bode



Gus says students' tenure on Brandt's committee will probably be short.

## Students named to tenure panel without Brandt OK

By Bonnie Gamble  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

On their own initiative, student leaders have moved to place two students on the Committee to Consider the Tenure Document.

Although no student representatives were named to the committee when it was formed by SIU President Warren Brandt in August, Tom Jones, student government president, and Ray Huebschmann, Graduate Student Council president, have recommended that the students be made non-voting members.

Kevin Crowley, president pro tempore of the Student Senate last year, was named by Jones to represent undergraduates. Lloyd Worley, vice president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), was named by Huebschmann to represent graduate students.

When Brandt named six administrators and six faculty members to the committee, he was unresponsive to Huebschmann's suggestion that students be represented, Huebschmann said.

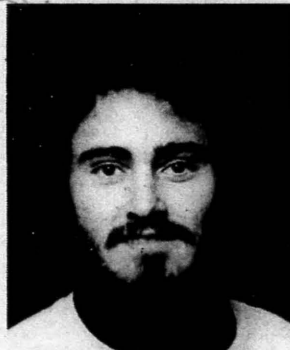
Crowley, a President's Scholar, said Monday that he sees himself mainly as

a "communicator" between the committee and the students. "I feel it would be inappropriate for us to have voting rights," Crowley said. But Crowley added, "We should be allowed to enter the discussion, to debate and to contribute like any other member."



Lloyd Worley

Worley, a graduate assistant in English, said he feels the representatives should have voting rights. "I feel it would be completely appropriate for us to have voting rights, because it affects the graduate students directly," Worley said. "I'm not talking



Kevin Crowley

whites and its 5.7 million blacks.

Vorster, too, said Rhodesian settlement could result and said there had also been progress on the issue of South-West Africa, or Namibia, the territory the United Nations demands that South Africa give up.

Kaunda was pressed by journalists to say if he considers as acceptable the provisional three-way understanding between Kissinger, Vorster and Smith. But he declined to discuss it before consulting with three fellow black African presidents—Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana and Samora Machel of Mozambique.

"We are dealing with a situation involving life and death," he said. "It would be wrong for one man to take a unilateral stand when so many leaders are involved."

Kissinger himself planned to continue his week-old African peace shuttle by flying on to Tanzania from Lusaka to see Nyerere.

## Envoy quotes Kissinger: Rhodesian plan due soon

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP)—Henry Kissinger told President Kenneth Kaunda on Monday he expects Rhodesia's white rulers to clear the way by this weekend for talks leading to rule by the black majority, an African diplomat reported.

The diplomat said the secretary of state also raised several questions with Kaunda relating to the substance of a final settlement. He reportedly did so at the request of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith with whom Kissinger conferred Sunday in Pretoria, South Africa.

Kaunda's clarifications will be transmitted to Smith through South African Prime Minister John Vorster, said the diplomat. He did not disclose details of the questions.

Smith, who flew home to Salisbury after the meeting in Pretoria, told a broadcast interviewer "concrete results" had come out of the session with Kissinger and that there was a chance of a settlement "in the near future" between Rhodesia's 270,000

about control, I'm talking about input," Worley said. "If there is student input, there should be a student voice, meaning a vote."

Brandt said at the time he formed the committee that its purpose is to resolve differences between faculty and the administration over the Faculty Senate's proposed tenure document. Brandt has not said what those differences are.

Committee members appointed by Brandt are: David Bateman, assistant professor in administrative sciences; Ruth Bauner, associate professor in Morris Library; John Boe, associate professor of music; Elmer Clark, dean of the college of education; John Guyon, dean of the Graduate School and associate vice president for research; Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research;

Robert Jackson, associate professor in the School of Medicine; Gilbert Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture; Philip Olsson, professor of music; Lon Shelby, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Benjamin Shepherd, associate professor of zoology; and James Tweedy, assistant vice president for academic affairs and research.

## Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, September 21, 1976 — Vol. 58, No. 22

# News Roundup

## British ships collide during NATO exercises

LONDON (AP)—Two British warships collided today off the coast of Holland during Western alliance naval exercises and one of the ships capsized, the Ministry of Defense said. A spokesman for the Royal Navy said the two vessels were the frigate Mermaid, 2,630 tons, and the minesweeper Fittleton, 360 tons. "HMS Fittleton has since capsized," a Royal Navy spokesman said, "and survivors have been taken on board HMS Mermaid."

Both ships were taking part in a NATO exercise code named "Team work 76," the Navy spokesman said. A rescue headquarters has been set up at Vulcanberg near The Hague, he said.

## Swedish stocks rise as socialist reign ends

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Stocks made their biggest single-day jump forward in Stockholm trading history and Socialist leaders talked about a major blow to their forces in Western Europe following the end of the 44-year reign of Sweden's Social Democratic party. Prime Minister Olof Palme officially handed in his resignation Monday night to the speaker of Parliament, Henry Allard. Allard accepted Palme's concession of defeat to a coalition of moderate parties and Palme, stepping out of the speaker's office in the Parliament building told reporters "it's all very sad."

## UAW resumes talks with Ford Motor Co.

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers reconvened its bargaining team Monday to resume formal contract talks at Ford Motor Co. for the first time since 170,000 workers struck the automaker six days ago. Meanwhile, Ford's operations in Canada began to feel the pinch of the U.S. strike, as 1,600 workers at the Windsor, Ont., engine plant received layoff notices. They were the first such layoffs since the strike began.

The two sides recessed for the day after meeting only an hour or so, and neither would say if they had made any significant progress. A company official said each side planned to meet internally late Monday and resume main-table bargaining Tuesday morning.

## Teamsters ask IRS for tax-exempt status

CHICAGO (AP)—The Teamsters union's Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund, citing recent efforts to correct past mismanagement, asked the Internal Revenue Service for permanent restoration of its tax-exempt status Monday.

The fund, which has been under the threat of losing that status since June when the IRS alleged mismanagement of its \$1.4 billion in assets, maintained that it "has made progress in the past three years in its operations, pension administrations and investment management capabilities." Meanwhile, U.S. Labor Department officials were in Chicago to confirm the resignations of fund trustees William A. Presser and Frank Ranney, longtime Teamsters officials who took the Fifth Amendment before department investigators in July.

## GSC allots Iran freedom group \$900

After lengthy debate, the Graduate Student Council (GSC) narrowly passed a resolution allotting \$900 to the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI) for guest speakers. At a meeting Thursday, the council also set aside an extra \$950 for CAIFI to use for speakers if needed. Carol Pryor, office manager of the Graduate Student Council, said Friday the council plans to set up guidelines to be used in spending the funds.

In other action, the council passed a resolution stating that graduate students should be able to schedule an overload of 20 credit hours for each 16 week semester, or 16 credit hours for graduate assistants for each 16 week semester.

# Carter says his religion is forgiveness, humility

By William C. Wertz  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Jimmy Carter says some of the strict standards of his Baptist faith are almost impossible to maintain, adding: "I've committed adultery in my heart many times."

But, Carter continued, "This is something that God recognizes I will do—and I have done it—and God forgives me for it."

Carter's comments came during the course of a long and frank discussion of his religious beliefs with Playboy magazine interviewer Robert Scheer.

The interview, scheduled to be published Oct. 14, was made available to The Associated Press and to NBS News on Monday.

Carter's wife, Rosalynn, questioned in New York about her husband's

comments, said she had never worried about his committing adultery, although she said he had not told her about that portion of the Playboy interview.

"Jimmy didn't tell me about that. I only heard it this morning. He doesn't have to explain it because we have a very close relationship. I trust him completely. I've never had to worry about that adultery at all," she told a television interviewer.

A Playboy spokesman said taped interviews with Carter were conducted over a three-month period, with a lengthy interview at Carter's home in Plains, Ga., after he won the Democratic presidential nomination.

During the final session in Plains, Carter was asked if he thought the interview would reassure "people who

are uneasy about your religious beliefs, who wonder if you're going to make a rigid, unbending president."

Carter responded with a discussion of his Baptist faith. It covers about two columns in the interview which runs 8½ magazine pages.

"What Christ taught about most was pride, that one person should never think he was any better than anybody else," he said.

"I try not to commit a deliberate sin. I recognize that I'm going to do it anyhow because I'm human and I'm tempted," Carter said.

"And Christ set some almost impossible standards for us. Christ said, 'I tell you that anyone who looks on a woman with lust has in his heart already committed adultery.'"

## Student dies of injuries suffered in car-bike mishap

An SIU student died from injuries sustained when her bicycle collided with an auto driven by another student on Lewis Lane Friday night.

Rebecca Brisch, 20, a junior in liberal arts, was injured when she drove her bicycle out of a driveway and into the path of an auto driven by Ann Schottman, 21, senior in journalism, Carbondale police said.

When the Jackson County Board takes over ambulance service for the west half of the county from SIU on Oct. 1, residents can expect few if any changes in the service.

At a meeting Sunday night, county board members Noel Stallings and Douglas Eriksen and John Amadio of the Jackson County Health Department assured ambulance drivers that the service would be using the same personnel, same equipment, and would continue to provide trauma treatment en route to the hospital.

At the county board meeting Sept. 8, the county voted to take responsibility for the Jackson County Ambulance Service for the area west of Murphysboro, while President Brandt agreed to continue to provide service for Carbondale and east Jackson County. At that time the board also voted to create a committee to come up with a plan for taking over service for the entire county by Dec. 1.

Brandt told the board that he did not believe county ambulance service was one of the functions of a university. Citing financial reasons, the board has been hesitant to take over administrative responsibility for the service.

Eriksen told the ambulance drivers, "No one can provide an ambulance

service as cheaply as SIU. The next cheapest service could be provided by the county. And after that the price doubles."

The board has had three options for running the service: let SIU continue the service; let the county take over the service; or contract the service to a franchise.

Eriksen said that even though it would be easier for the county to employ a funeral or nursing home to run the service, the county would not go that route. Eriksen said that under a franchise system the price a user would be charged would probably double.

The present operation, which uses medical students and trauma treatment aides, is superior to what a commercial operation could provide, he added.

Eriksen said that making the ambulance service pay for itself "is a real challenge."

The board has figured that at \$60 per ambulance call and with about 300 ambulance calls per year, it will cost about \$180,000 to run the service for one year.

To offset the cost of the service, the board has placed a referendum on the November ballot asking the voters to approve an ambulance tax of not more than 25 cents per \$100 assessed property value.

## Inter-Christian fighting adds to Lebanon civil war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanon sank deeper in its bloodbath Monday after the collapse of yet another effort to end the 17-month-old civil war.

Fighting increased long traditional Moslem-Christian fronts. In addition rival Christian militias fought each other in two separate deadly clashes. These apparently stemmed from undeclared inter-Christian differences over the takeover of power by President-Elect Elias Sarkis, a moderate Christian, next Thursday.

The casualty toll in the latest 24-hour period since the collapse of a tripartite Lebanese-Syrian-Palestinian peace conference at Chthoura Sunday, was 110 killed and 150 wounded, according to hospital estimates.

The night fighting in Beirut was the heaviest in two weeks. It included indiscriminate shelling by both sides of residential areas, well beyond the four-mile battle front splitting the city.

The first inter-Christian clash occurred between gunmen of the traditionally antagonistic Maronite towns of Zagharta and Becharre near Tripoli in north Lebanon.

According to local press reports, Becharre gunmen ambushed a Land Rover owned by Tony Franjeh, the son of outgoing President Suleiman Franjeh, a native of Zagharta.

Tony Franjeh, leader of the Zagharta Liberation Army—one of the Christian militias in the civil war—was not in the car at the time, but his personal bodyguard and driver was killed.

Angered by the ambush, the Franjeh militia attacked Becharre, killing 14 and wounding three fellow Maronite Christians.

The situation was so tense in the area that two of the top Christian leaders of Lebanon, former president Camille Chamoun and Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Phalange party, announced they would travel there together.

"I've hooked on a lot women with lust. I've committed adultery in my heart many times. This is something that God recognizes I will do—and I have done it—and God forgives me for it."

But that doesn't mean that I condemn someone who not only looks on a woman with lust, but who leaves his wife and shacks up somebody out of wedlock," he said. "Christ says don't consider yourself better than someone else because one guy screws a whole bunch of women while the other guy is loyal to his wife. The guy who's loyal to his wife ought not to be condescending or proud because of the relative degree of sinfulness," Carter said.

"The thing that's drummed into us all the time is not to be proud."

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Senator Bill Harris, Republican candidate for Secretary of State, talked about what he called "the Chicago Democratic Machine" opposition at a press conference at the Southern Illinois Airport Monday. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

# Machine politics alleged in attorney general race

By Jim Wisuri  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

William Harris, Republican candidate for Illinois secretary of state, said at Southern Illinois Airport Monday that his opponent Alan Dixon, a native of Southern Illinois, is "a team player for the Chicago Democratic machine."

Harris, Republican leader of the Illinois State Senate since 1973, said State Treasurer Dixon of Belleville had twice changed his mind about an office he was running for to cater to the whims of the Chicago machine.

He said that this year, in "the biggest farce of his career, my opponent raised money and ran for governor for a year before his bosses ordered his campaign derailed."

The same thing happened in 1970, Harris said, when Dixon wanted to run for the U.S. Senate.

Harris, who views the secretary of state post as "a largely administrative and ministerial office, an instrument to serve the 12 million people of Illinois," sees the Daley machine as the major one of the campaign.

However, Harris said another issue

could lie in his proposal to change Illinois license plates to multiple year use, a plan he said, Secretary of State Michael Howlett came out against a year ago.

Harris campaigned in Southern Illinois for most of the day before heading northwest to Jo Daviess County, while legislative leaders and the gubernatorial candidates of both parties met with Gov. Daniel Walker in Springfield to discuss compromises to the school aid tax speedup proposals now before the special session of the General Assembly.

Harris said Walker called the meeting without consulting any of the people invited. The Republican from Pontiac said he was invited after he had already made commitments to campaign in Madison and St. Clair Counties.

Harris blasted Walker for bringing James Thompson, Republican candidate for governor, and Howlett, Democratic candidate for governor, "into a matter with which they have nothing to do."

Harris expressed his doubts that the meeting would effect a compromise, but acknowledged that it might.

## Thompson against new school facilities

By Jim Wisuri  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Republican candidate for governor James Thompson said in the Student Center Saturday that he favors maintaining present university facilities instead of building new ones, and that he is generally against tuition increases.

However, the candidate pointed out that neither stand is dogmatic.

Looking like a confident political front-runner Thompson raced through Southern Illinois Saturday to "talk sense to the people of Illinois."

Thompson said Saturday that he was against new building projects for state universities because of enrollment projections which show a stabilization of college populations by the 1980's.

"Except where they make sense," he said to qualify his stand.

"A Law School building for SIU would make sense," he for-instance, "since SIU has a new Law School."

Thompson said he was generally against tuition increases as the means for funding higher education, favoring state aid instead.

He delineated two points on higher education funding: 1) he would fully fund the Illinois State Scholarship Commission to ensure that "freedom of choice" was not denied to Illinois Students, and 2) he said tuition fees will inevitably go up as taxes do.

"We can't get so hung up on the emotionalism of a tuition increase that we sacrifice the quality of higher education," he said.

The candidate said of the school aid formula changes under consideration in the Illinois General Assembly, "There's no more difficult question in government."

Citing population changes in school districts and the diversity of the state's district needs, the former U.S. Attorney for the northern district of Illinois said, "It's tough to settle on one formula."

While his campaign aides were scurrying around the Student Center sporting "I'm Big on Jim" T-shirts and

buttons, Thompson indicated to the 175 people gathered to hear his remarks that he was big on "openness, honesty and decency" in government and "defining the mission" of wayward state departments.

"Who do you trust in the race for governor to truly represent all the people of Illinois?" Thompson asked. "Who do you trust in the race for governor to be sensitive to issues like ethics and integrity in government?"

After citing those questions as the central issues in the governor's race, the 39-year-old attorney attacked his Democratic opponent, Michael Howlett, for "an empty kind of promise, a phoney kind of promise to not raise taxes during the two year governor's term the men are vying for."

A University of Chicago poll conducted from Aug. 25 to Sept. 5 gave Thompson a 24 percentage point lead over Howlett.

Thompson called Illinois "close to bankruptcy" and said that "every person in this room, every person in this state" knows of the state's economy and the possibility of a tax increase.

Instead of promising no tax increase, Thompson said Howlett should promise to "end waste and corruption where it exists in state departments."

In response to questions from the audience, the Republican specifically mentioned the Department of Public Aid and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) as two state agencies which have not had "clearly defined missions."

"The mission of Public Aid has to be defined and it's got to be run right," Thompson asserted. "In 14 months of campaigning I haven't found a single person who is satisfied with the system of Public Aid."

Thompson also said there were more cases of welfare fraud by "providers of services" than by welfare recipients.

"That can be documented," he claimed.

He said a lack of sufficient day care centers in the state and low employee morale in the department also contribute to the problem.

DVR and the state overall have been "slow in making sure the handicapped can function in our non-handicapped society," Thompson said.

As an example of the state's tardiness in addressing the problems of the handicapped, Thompson told of a four-year delay in the installation of special door for the handicapped in the state building in Chicago.

Thompson charged Howlett with "hiding behind the billboards" and called his opponent "the candidate who repeatedly told us he didn't want to be governor."

"It's high time in Illinois that we put the word 'pride' in the same sentence with 'politics' without laughing... or crying as the case may be," he said.

He lashed out at Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and Howlett for name calling in the campaign, but said Daley has changed his epithet: "The other day Mr. Daley stopped calling me 'Nixon's Prosecutor' and just called me 'plain ignorant.'"

Saturday was also a shopping day for Thompson. His shopping list in Southern Illinois included campaign contributions, voters, and some casual attire.

Thompson went shopping for contributions Saturday morning at the Carbondale Holiday Inn and that evening in the Mount Vernon Holiday Inn.

He looked for voters in Murphysboro at the Apple Festival and in Carbondale at the Student Center.

Casual attire? Thompson scanned the racks of the Student Center Bookstore before his 2 p.m. talk in Ballroom A, finally settling on a blue "SIU Salukis" T-shirt and a yellow SIU windbreaker.

Does the candidate do a lot of campaigning in university bookstores? "Bookstores and men's clothing stores...that's why we're perpetually broke in this campaign," he quipped.



Jim Thompson, Republican gubernatorial candidate, greeted people on Walnut Street at the Murphysboro Apple Festival Saturday morning. (Photo by Marc Gallasini)

## Bipartisan bid for school aid bill fizzles

By Skip Wollenberg  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Efforts to reach a compromise agreement on getting an extra \$50 million to schools this year fizzled Monday, despite a highlevel summit meeting aimed at ending a stalemate on the issue.

The two candidates for governor, Republican James R. Thompson and Democrat Michael J. Howlett, met for more than an hour with Gov. Daniel Walker and 13 legislative leaders of both parties.

Reports from the morning meeting were optimistic, but several hours later a second meeting of legislators was called. Lawmakers who ambled out of that private session in Walker's office reported that they had been unable to come to an agreement.

At issue was Gov. Daniel Walker's school aid package. It calls for providing an extra \$50 million for schools this year, financed through a tax acceleration program which is designed to bring in \$95 million during the same period.

The House passed the package last week, sending it to the Senate.

But the House vote was such that Walker would get only \$30 million of the \$95 million he sought in tax acceleration revenue this year.

A bill which would produce \$65 million through a speedup in sales tax collections would become effective July 1, 1977-too late to be of any good to Walker this fiscal year.

Walker had said he planned to use \$50 million of the \$95 million from the two tax collection bills for schools.

After Monday's first meeting, Walker said he would take the unusual step of

placing \$45 million in escrow to prohibit its use until after the new governor is sworn in. He said he hoped this would soothe fears expressed by some Republicans that he would "squander" the money before leaving office in January.

Thompson said this arrangement suited him, but after meeting privately with Republican legislative leaders, he said the best compromise would be for the Senate to pass the House package in the same form as it had passed the House.



# Opinion & Commentary

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## Illinois needs higher taxes despite rhetoric

By Matt Coulter  
Student Writer

Illinois residents will have to accept a tax increase if the states' fiscal problems are to be solved permanently.

Governor Daniel Walker pledged four years ago that there would be no new taxes or tax increase during his administration. He kept this pledge, but Walker will leave the state with little reserve funds when his term ends.

Illinois had a general reserve of about \$500 million two years ago. The state spends approximately \$25 million per day, so two years ago the state had reserve funds for about 20 days.

Earlier this year, the reserve dipped below \$100 million less than one week of reserve funds. Recently the reserve has again climbed above the \$100 million mark.

The reserve was diminished because the state is spending money faster than it is collecting taxes.

Schools have felt the money pinch in severe terms. Chicago public schools shut down six weeks early last spring because the school system ran out of

The Carbondale high school district is operating with a deficit of close to \$1 million.

Higher education has also been hit hard. SIU is currently funded for a 19,000 student enrollment, even though enrollment is now more than 22,000.

Local tax increases could relieve some of the pressure on elementary and high schools, but in the past few years voters have defeated tax increase referendums regularly.

The settlement of teacher's strikes going on throughout the state will mean higher salaries and

even greater fiscal demands for education.

Walker has proposed a speedup in tax collection for this year which would generate \$95 million for the state. The state would simply collect the money this year instead of next.

Democrat Michael Howlett and Republican James Thompson, gubernatorial candidates, both opposed Walker's plan at first. This is understandable, because the speedup called for funds be available to Walker this year, instead of available to Howlett or Thompson next year.

Thompson softened his stand against the speedup, saying he could support the speedup if all the funds collected were spent for education.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley supports the Walker

failed to approve a related measure which would have created penalties for failing to meet the speedup tax collection deadlines.

Without the penalty measure, the state would have no power to enforce the tax speedup proposal.

The Illinois Senate is still considering the plan. Illinois budget problems will soon belong to the next governor. Walker should not be faulted for keeping a campaign promise of no new taxes or tax increases. But Illinois residents should not expect the next governor to do the same.

Howlett has said the state will not need tax increase for at least two years.

This is an unreasonable stand. For example, what will happen to services offered by SIU if the University in the next two years remains to be funded funded for 19,000 students when enrollment is more than that?

Thompson has said the state may need a tax increase. But he also indicated that state expenditures could be reduced by trimming waste from welfare programs and a tax increase thus avoided.

This is popular. It is a rare candidate who is against cutting waste from welfare programs.

However, a political fact of life is that most welfare recipients are eligible voters, while elementary and high school students are not.

Walker's tax speedup collection plan should be approved to aid financially troubled school districts this year.

The next governor should then face facts and next year increase the Illinois income tax.

A record of increasing taxes is not popular with voters. But Illinois residents will have to pay more if the state government is to meet citizen demands for services.

## Viewpoint

proposal. About \$23 million of the speedup tax funds would go the Chicago school districts.

Republican Senator David Shapiro of Amobly has said that the speed-up plan is "nothing more than a bailout for the city of Chicago."

The Illinois House of Representatives approved Walker's plan to generate \$95 million, but did not approve measures to collect all the funds this year. Instead, the tax speedup plan would become effective July 1, 1977.

A three-fifths majority vote would be necessary for the speedup plan to be approved by the House this year.

The House did approve part of the speedup plan which would collect \$30 million for 1976. But the House

## Letters

### Protest system; vote for Dick Gregory

Friends, in election year '76, black America is in trouble. Witness the style in which Jimmy Carter's American vision went to New York with the Democratic nomination already sewn up and controled the entire four-day affair in much the same fashion that another man cracked the whip at the GOP convention of '72.

Carter's American vision is a black man's nightmare. He is in favor of giving corporations like General Motors and Ford money to burn and speeding up government spending in the tradition of fellow Democrats Kennedy and Johnson.

The GOP of '76 nominated President "Veto" to the November election. Ford has vetoed 55 bills in two years, mostly dealing with the economic welfare of the poor blacks and whites. Ford has stated he would cut government spending but still he increased the Pentagon's demand for money at an all-time high. And lest we forget the Nixon pardon for crimes which the former

President will never serve time for. Don't forget the Republican love of big business. America does not want a President that is always reacting instead of acting. It wants a President of the people. The two-party system cannot and will not produce this.

I submit that it is the duty of all black Americans in 1976 NOT to support any of the major party candidates, if Carter, Ford or anyone else! We must unite this year and form a Black Party with a Presidential candidate who, although he probably will not win, will serve as an effective and meaningful protest against the oppressive two-party system in America.

The black man will not stay quiet! You might have killed our leaders in '68, but you will never kill our determination to survive! We must, as we have done in the past, unite behind the Reverends Jesse Jackson and Martin Luther King Sr., and behind the black political leaders of

America, the Brookes, the Jordans, and the Bradleys.

We must unite peacefully but forcefully under the guidance of the Black Panthers, the NAACP, Operation Push, the SCLC (Southern Christian Leadership Conference). Brothers and sisters, place your vote for a dynamite brother who through peace and truth has fuded us through the years. In November, protest against the American two-party system by casting your vote for Dick Gregory.

Peace by with you. Help destroy Carter's American vision in '76, his vision of being guaranteed the black vote just because 70 per cent of them are registered Democrats! Help rebuild the American political system. As Thomas Jefferson stated 200 years ago, "If the masses do not like the system, it should be remade to their liking." The time is now, Americans!

Gary Norris Gray, Senior History

### Students shafted on swine flu vaccine?

Once again, we see the results of bad planning and political promises that can't be fulfilled. I refer to President Ford's promise that swine flu vaccine will be made available to all. Everyone has been urged to receive the vaccine. Media have even put fear into the public mind with references to the devastating 1919 flu epidemic.

Now we learn that SIU students will probably not be immunized because of a vaccine shortage and its low level of effectiveness in the under-25 age group. Since Southern

Illinois is a low density population area, it will not receive any of the first allotment of vaccine.

But isn't the extremely high-population density of SIU or any university reason enough to receive some of the first allotment? Even if SIU were to receive part of the first "batch" of vaccine, it will not be available until Dec. 1.

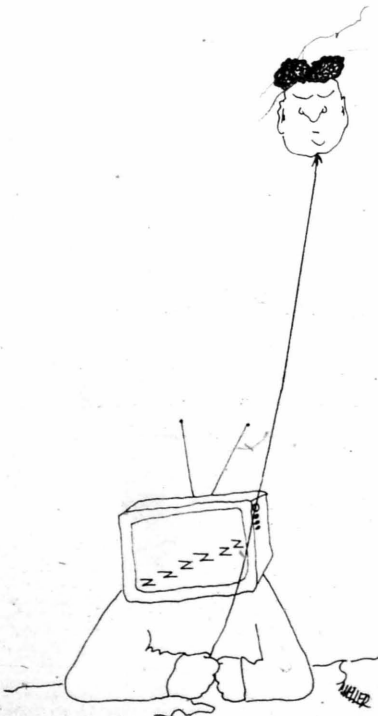
Dr. Knapp of the SIU Health Service has the right idea in making a list of priority groups within the student body that will receive the vaccine first (if we get any). This

list does not include students under 25 years of age who are now considered to be in "good health" and not as great risk for fatal complications.

The ones most likely to contact swine flu will not be allowed protection against it.

I urge all students that are going home before December to contact their family physician while in their home town and by so doing help alleviate the impending epidemic.

Bonita Pritchard, Graduate student Health Education



By Louise Cook  
Associated Press Writer

From A for abortion to Z for zero-based budgeting, the Republicans and Democrats are arguing about the issues.

Here is an alphabetical guide to the views of President Ford and Jimmy Carter and their parties' platforms:

**ABORTION:** Both men personally oppose abortion. Carter also says, "I do not favor a constitutional amendment which would prohibit all abortions, nor one that would give states local options to ban abortion." Ford opposes a national ban on abortion, but adds: "I have supported—because I think it might be a practical and moral solution—an amendment which would permit each state, or the voters in each state, to make the decision on that state's abortion policy."

**BUSING:** Both men are against forced busing for integration. Carter says it doesn't work, but adds that he will support the rulings of the federal courts. "I believe this is not the subject to be reopened with a constitutional amendment," he says. Ford, who sent legislation to Congress limiting busing programs, says: "I believe that busing as a remedy ought to be the last resort and that it ought to be limited in scope to correcting the effects of previous constitutional violations."

## CAMPAIGN 76

**CONSUMERISM:** Carter has endorsed creation of an independent Agency for Consumer Advocacy. Ford opposes such an agency, under consideration by Congress, contending it would simply add another layer of bureaucracy. He has ordered federal agencies to step up their consumer protection efforts.

**DEFENSE:** Carter has said, "Our ultimate goal should be the reduction of nuclear weapons, in all nations to zero." Meanwhile, he wants to maintain rough equivalency with the Soviet Union which he says we now have. He would cut defense spending by "reducing the waste and fat", would reassess "our strategic deployment of nonnuclear weapons and delivery systems", and would gradually withdraw some U.S. troops from some areas. Ford proposed a record peacetime defense budget and said the United States "is the single most powerful nation on earth—indeed in all history—and we're going to keep it that way." He criticized Carter's troop withdrawal plan, saying: "We cannot lay down our arms in the simple hope that others will follow our lead."

**EDUCATION:** Carter has called for increasing the federal share of public education costs and overhauling revenue sharing to remove the ban on using such funds for education. He also proposed the creation of a separate Department of Education. Ford sent Congress a plan to consolidate federal aid for elementary and secondary education from 24 aid programs into single block grants for the states. The cost would be \$3.3 billion in fiscal 1977. As for higher education, Ford said: "No student should be denied access to a postsecondary education because of financial barriers. Those in need should receive grants; others with higher family income should be helped to borrow to meet the costs..."

**FOREIGN POLICY:** Carter says: "I would continue the effort to be friendly with Russia...but I would be a much tougher negotiator..." He adds: "As we sell the Russians things that they must have...we ought to get a quid pro quo from the Soviets." Ford has discontinued the use of the word "detente," but continues working for a reduction of tensions with the Soviet Union. He says the government is working toward a new SALT agreement and is "keeping the pressure on in negotiations with the Soviets."

**GRAIN SHIPMENTS:** Carter told a crowd in Des Moines, Iowa: "Under my administration, if I'm elected, there will never be another embargo that singles out farm products." He said later he would not rule out embargoes under all conceivable cir-



# Ford, Carter square off

circumstances, but added: "It would have to be an extreme case." Ford, who imposed a temporary grain embargo last year, said in his speech accepting the GOP presidential nomination, "We will never use the bounty of America's farmers as a pawn in international diplomacy. No embargoes!"

**HOUSING:** Carter says "a direct subsidy of new housing units is essential" and the Democratic platform supports direct subsidies and low-interest loans to encourage construction of low- and middle-income housing. In his discussion of tax reform, he mentioned the possibility of eliminating the deduction for home mortgage interest, but said he wanted to keep an incentive for home ownership in some form. Ford said he will emphasize an "accelerated home ownership program." He vetoed legislation that would have subsidized the mortgage interest rate so that home buyers would not have had to pay more than 6 per cent, but subsequently signed a bill setting the subsidy level at 8 per cent. He offered government loans to help unemployed persons threatened with foreclosure meet mortgage payments.

**INFLATION:** Carter says he believes inflation—now over 6 per cent—can be cut to 3 or 4 per cent by 1979 or 1980 by comprehensive planning, controlled budgets and businesslike management of government. He says, "I'm against across-the-board permanent wage and price controls, but I do favor standby controls..." Ford says, "My first objective is to have sound economic growth without inflation," he says. He opposes wage and price controls, saying they would have "long-range detrimental repercussions," but notes, "We do have a wage-price council that... on several occasions has been helpful in trying to get a moderation of a price increase."

**JOBS:** Carter says, "I think the major priority of

the next administration has got to be unemployment." He supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill which seeks to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent by 1980, but says he prefers job creation in the private rather than the public sector. Ford also stresses private employment. "But," he says, "the federal government can create conditions and incentives for private industry to make more and more jobs." He says he expects unemployment to fall below 7 per cent this year and 6 per cent next year. Both men propose incentives to encourage private industry to provide jobs.

**KISSINGER:** Carter said early in his campaign for the nomination, "I don't intend to retain any Cabinet members. The first one I would fire would be Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and not far behind would be Secretary of State Henry Kissinger." Ford, asked if he would request that Kissinger stay on, said: "If you have a ballplayer on your team who has a good batting average, you don't put him on the sidelines."

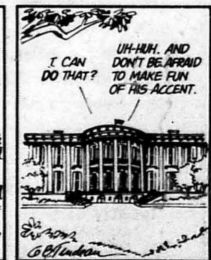
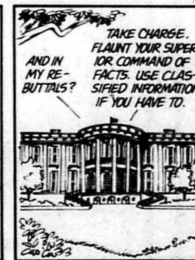
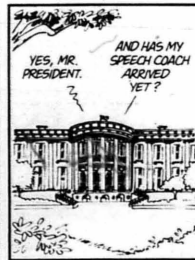
**LATIN AMERICA:** The Democratic platform supports a new Panama Canal treaty recognizing U.S. interests. Carter has said: "I would not be in favor of relinquishing actual control of the Panama Canal or its use to any other nation... I would be glad to yield part of the sovereignty over the Panama Canal Zone to Panama."

Ford said: "We are talking about a treaty with an extended duration... We are going to insist, during the period of that treaty, that we have the right to operate, to maintain and defend it." After the treaty expired, "there would have to be an absolute insistence that there would be the right of free access by all parties to the utilization of the canal."

(Issues from M to Z will be presented tomorrow.)

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Campus Briefs

The American Marketing Association will hold an introductory meeting 7 p.m., Wednesday in the Student Center, Activities Room C. All majors are urged to attend.

The Ski Club will hold a meeting 8 p.m., Tuesday in the Student Center, fourth floor, area three. Equipment clinic arrangements and ski trip reservations will be taken at this time.

The Department of International Education will host a talk by Albert Beder, president of American University in Beirut, Lebanon, entitled "Confrontation," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Home Economics Lounge.

Pi Lambda Theta, a national honorary society for educators, will present a panel discussion on the student teaching experience, 4 p.m., Tuesday in the Faculty Lounge of the Wham building.

The Red Cross Blood Drive will be held in the Student Center Ballrooms, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Faculty and students are welcome to donate blood.

Shakespeare's political play, "Coriolanus," which T.S. Eliot wrote of as Shakespeare's "most assured artistic success," will be presented by a group of readers 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The "Most Improved Chapter" award was given to Tau Kappa Epsilon by their national organization over the past Labor Day weekend. The chapter received the award after it met new standards of membership increases, added a kitchen to their new residence and formed a board of control. The fraternity moved to small group housing in fall, 1975.

Pi Mu Epsilon, a fraternity for mathematics students, will sponsor a lecture by Marvin Trout, professor in the mathematics department, on career opportunities in actuarial work, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers Building, Room C 118. The meeting is open to fraternity members, candidates for membership and to any persons who may be interested in business or accounting careers.

"The Great Dictator," Charlie Chaplin's first dialogue film, will be presented by Phi Alpha Theta at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. Wednesday in Brown Auditorium. The 1939 film is the first film of their fall series. A 75 cent donation will be asked for at the door. All proceeds will go to the Graduate Student Research Fund in history.

The College of Science is issuing Fast-Track and regular advisement appointments from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Neckers 160 for spring registration. Fast-Track will be held on Sept. 27 and 28. Regular advisement begins on Sept. 29. To qualify for Fast-Track a student must be able to prepare his entire schedule before his 15 minute advisement appointment.

"Fighting for our Lives," a film documentary of the struggle to organize the United Farm Workers, will be presented at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 171. The film was nominated for an Academy Award as best documentary of 1975. Following the film, Olga Sandman of the Illinois Farm Worker Ministry will speak on current developments in the Farm Worker struggle and will answer questions. The film is sponsored by Ananda Marga of Carbondale, a spiritual social service agency. All proceeds go to the United Farm Workers of America. A \$1.00 admission donation is requested.

The Sandy Ette Social Club will hold its annual induction 8 p.m., Tuesday, at 403 W. Freeman, apartment No. 2. Those needing transportation should meet in the Neely Hall lobby at 7:50 p.m..

# Ford says he intends to give tax relief to middle incomers

By James H. Rubin  
Associated Press Writer  
President Ford said Tuesday that America's middle income taxpayers "have been short-changed" in the last decade and it is the intention of his administration to provide tax relief for all persons in that group.

In his first direct comment on tax reform since it became a central subject of campaign rhetoric over the weekend, the President said the nation is "making headway" in recovering from the 1975 recession, and "We cannot add to the expenditures of the federal government with a host of new programs as some people have suggested."

second debate will be held Oct. 6 in San Francisco.

Edwin Newman of NBC News will serve as moderator for the first debate, with the panel to consist of James P. Gannon of the Wall Street Journal, Elizabeth Drew of the New Yorker, and Frank Reynolds of ABC News.

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# Daniels Band show: no holes

By Michael P. Mullen  
Entertainment Editor

"Life," Charlie Daniels said, "ain't never been so sweet." Daniels sat at a quiet table in the Holiday Inn restaurant, light years from the hectic, noisy concert he and his band were to perform at a few hours later. In between bites of an avocado and shrimp omelette, Daniels talked about the important things in his life, his family, his band and his music.

"I never wanted to do much but play music," Daniels said, "my inspiration came from anyone who knew one more guitar chord than I did."

Daniels is 39, born in Wilmington, N.C., the son of a lumberman. Except for five weeks working in a Denver junkyard, the years from 1958 to 1967 saw Daniels and a group called the Jaguars playing every honky-tonk, dive and low-life joint from Raleigh to Texas. It was in Texas he met Bob Johnston.

Johnston brought Daniels to Nashville in 1967, where, for the next few years, Daniels played sessions, mainly on guitar, but also on bass, fiddle and banjo, and made a lot of money. He played on at least three Dylan albums, on Ringo Starr's Nashville album, and worked with Al Kooper, Pete Seeger, Leonard Cohen, Flatt and Scruggs, Marty Robbins and Claude King.

During this period, he was active as a producer as well. He worked on the Youngbloods' "Elephant Mountain" and "Ride the Wind," and produced Jerry Corbitt's two LP's.

Interwoven with this musicianship is the talent of a fine songwriter. Daniels having written songs recorded by Elvis Presley, Gary Stewart and Tammy Wynette, among others.

In 1971, Daniels committed himself to running his own band. He stopped playing sessions, and the Charlie Daniels Band began to flourish.

"We're not a heavy-handed outfit," Daniels said, "this band is a family affair, nobody is into an ego trip."

Daniels talks about the music industry habit of pegging a new band with a label. "We don't like labels," he said, "we just do what we've been doing for the last five years, with lots of improvements along the way. If people want to call

us a country band, that's ok. We've played everywhere from Carnegie Hall to the Grand Ol' Opry.

"I think that some traditional attitudes are changing. The traditional country music people are coming around to where we're at, and that's a good thing. There's a lot of old, staid traditions that people thought would last forever, but nothing lasts forever."

"People ask me if we're an 'outlaw' band and I'm not sure what that means. Is that somebody who wears a cowboy hat and uses 'damn' in his lyrics?"

Right now, Daniels is quite satisfied with his band, which he says "is the best ever," his touring, and his home life. "I'm very dedicated to my wife and son," Daniels said, "when we're not touring, I'm home with them. 'I love the traveling, but it might be different if we weren't playing every night, that's where it's at for us, playing that set each night. We play the same for 1500 or 15,000 people, we like to get people up, and we thoroughly enjoy it."

Daniels led his band through a set Friday night that kept the more than 7000 people in the Arena on their feet. Only one third of those

## A Review

7000 people were present to see the opening act of Rusty Weir. The empty seats made his music blare more than a human ear could handle.

Weir used the p.a. that was on stage for the outlaws and Charlie Daniels. The stacks of speakers went at least 15 feet high.

Putting that much power in the Arena made a tremendous echo off the ceiling and empty chairs. Intensity of that echo could have been decreased by turning down the volume—but it wasn't. After Weir and the Outlaws were finished, the crowd was set for the opening of Charlie Daniels.

The band (Don Murray, drums; Tom Crain, guitars; Charlie Hayward, bass; Joel "Taz" Digregorio, keyboards; and Fred Edwards, drums) began with "Sweet Louisiana" from the "Saddle Tramp" album and rock and rolled through material from all five of their albums.

Daniels himself is the leader, but no member escaped the spotlight.

Drummers Murray and Edwards provided stunning percussion that was as exciting to watch as it was to listen to.

Guitarists Crain and Daniels got together for some slide guitar duets, as well as some scintillating solos on their own.

Keyboardist Digregorio provided a striking contrast with his piano, infusing some jazz influence to the music.

The band's set was testimony to Daniels' pre-performance comments. Everybody in the band had their moments to shine. "Saddle Tramp," the title tune from the latest album, was the only extended jam, but the quality of the solos played kept it from being self-indulgent. Each player stood in the spotlight, cut loose with his licks, then passed the focus on. The solos by Crain, Daniels, Digregorio and the two drummers were expected, but bassist Hayward's solo was most unexpected. Not that rack bass players don't solo, it's the fact that the tune was cooking when it came to Hayward, and he pushed it even farther before the rest of the band rejoined.

That is the point that Daniels most emphasizes. This is more than a band that can be easily pigeon-holed. The members are all capable of standing on their own, and the music they play defies geographic constrictions.

"We like to play what we feel, and we like to pass that on to the audience," Daniels said, and we mean it to sound real."

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AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY

# Outlaws holdup concert fans

By D. Leon Felt and Rich Gubbe  
Student Writers

The Outlaws, a Tampa, Florida-based band, brought their sizzling style of guitar-dominated rock to the SFU Arena Friday night, along with singer Rusty Weir and top-billed Charlie Daniels Band.

After Weir's opening with a combination of mellow country and country rock tunes, the Outlaws came on to ignite the crowd.

Hughie Thommasson and Billy Jones began throwing wood on the evening's fire with their electric leads. Their style demonstrated the idea that two is better than one.

The two showed their versatility in a one-two punch of "Freeborn Man" and "Cry No More." "Freeborn Man" begins with a tale told in country rock, but a smooth transition brings it into some heavy blues. The transition leads back to, of course, the end of the tale of the "Freeborn Man."

Without hesitation, "Cry No More," a mixture of country and blues, began. The Outlaws finale was a perfect lead to Charlie Daniels and his band. The song, "High Tide and Green Grass," had Thommasson and Jones trading licks of incredible speed and magnitude. Their enthusiasm could also be seen in the fiery-eyed crowd.

"We're really excited to be up here, it was a good chance to come up and pick for Carbondale," said Outlaw Henry Paul in a backstage interview Friday night. "This might be the best audience we've encountered in a while, from an enthusiastic point of view."

## A Review

Paul, sweat-soaked and sipping from a quart of Jack Daniels, relaxed and answered questions after the Outlaws segment of the show.

The band, who all grew up in the Gulf Coast Florida city, have been playing together as the Outlaws for three or four years, Paul said.

After the band attracted a large regional following, Clive Davis (former president of Columbia Records) signed them to his Arista label for their first two albums. The Outlaws have toured by request with the Who and the Rolling Stones, but enjoy working with the Charlie Daniels Band. "We consider Charlie to be our next of kin in the music business," Paul explained.

Eight to ten months of the year the Outlaws tour the country in their custom touring bus. The group performs their bus to air travel. "We think the bus is the very best way to get it," Paul said. "We'll do close to eight months this year, all on the road and just a little time off."

Paul described Tampa as, "A hot, humid Gulf of Mexico town, Tennessee Williams, magnolias, large mouth bass and shipping and sailing." "Well, swear, I miss it, we all do."

Homesickness aside, Paul said, "It's fun playin' and singin' as long as you can hold out, but we couldn't do it if it wasn't fun."

According to Paul the group is constantly working on new material. "Today and every day, trying to be prolific if you will."



Hughie Thommasson, lead guitarist for the Outlaws performs at the Arena. The group appeared with the Charlie Daniels Band Friday night. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

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### FACULTY CLUB

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### POT LUCK:

Sunday, Sept. 26  
for club members  
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above address.

Prof. Henry Dan Piper will discuss the writing of *Land Between the Rivers*.

Faculty and staff interested in exploring participation and possible membership in the club are cordially invited to telephone any of the following:

Prof. or Mrs. William E. Nickell, 457-2395; Prof. or Mrs. George Earl Brown, 549-1688; Prof. or Mrs. Vernon Morrison, 457-6061; Hilda Stein, 457-8463; or Mrs. Jesse Harris, 457-9489.

# Alaska permits prescription of cancer drug, but that's all

By G. Michael Harmon  
Associated Press Writer

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—A new state law gave doctors in Alaska the legal authority Monday to prescribe the alleged cancer drug laetrile, but provision in other statutes bar them from providing the controversial medication.

Because of the legal conflicts, many leaders in the medical profession said they are unconcerned about chances the precedent-setting law will turn Alaska into a "Tijuana of the North" for laetrile treatments.

Passage of the law by the 1976 legislature was hailed by such laetrile supporters as the Cancer Information Crusade as a major victory in the fight to legalize the drug in America.

But the state attorney general's office said in a legal memorandum issued on the eve of the effective date of the new statute that it is against both state and federal law for doctors or anyone else in Alaska to sell or distribute laetrile.

"Although possession by a physician or user in itself is not prohibited, the sale or distribution of laetrile in Alaska by any person, including a physician, is illegal," said the memorandum written by Asst. Atty. Gen. Joseph K. Donohue.

"They doctors can prescribe it but they can't provide it."

Contrary to the position of most of the medical establishment against use of laetrile, thousands of American cancer patients have traveled to Europe and such Mexican cities as Tijuana for treatment with the drug, an extract of apricot pits rich in cyanide.

Despite the appearance of "wild hopes in some and utter disgust in others," following passage of the law, Donohue said the act "merely affects the physician's use of laetrile in two very limited ways."

The statute prohibits hospitals from interfering in a physician-patient relationship by forbidding the use of laetrile when prescribed or administered by a doctor and requested by a patient unless the drug is found to be harmful by the state Medical Board.

It also bars the Medical Board from taking disciplinary action against a physician for prescribing or administering laetrile to a patient who has asked for it, again unless it is found harmful.

But the legal memo said the new law does not "immunize doctors from the strict constructions" of other state and federal laws. Laetrile, the memo said, has not been approved by the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) and thus cannot be legally transported into Alaska.

In addition, the memo said

dispensing laetrile by either doctors or pharmacies in Alaska would be in violation of the state's own Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act which bars the sale, delivery or giving away of new drugs which have not been approved by the FDA.



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8:30 a.m.—Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6 p.m.—Consider the Candidates; 6:30 p.m.—Black Dimesions; 7 p.m.—Mrs. Gandhi's India, a penetrating interview; 8 p.m.—Evening at the Pops; "Ella Fitzgerald;" 9 p.m.—

The Olympiad, historical Olympic highlights; 10 p.m.—Movie, "400 Blows," Jean Pierre Leaud.

### WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WIDB radio, stereo 104 on cable FM, 600 AM on campus: 7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 4 p.m.—Earth News, featured artist, Jethro Tull; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB news; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports; 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks, side one of a new album release; 11 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse.



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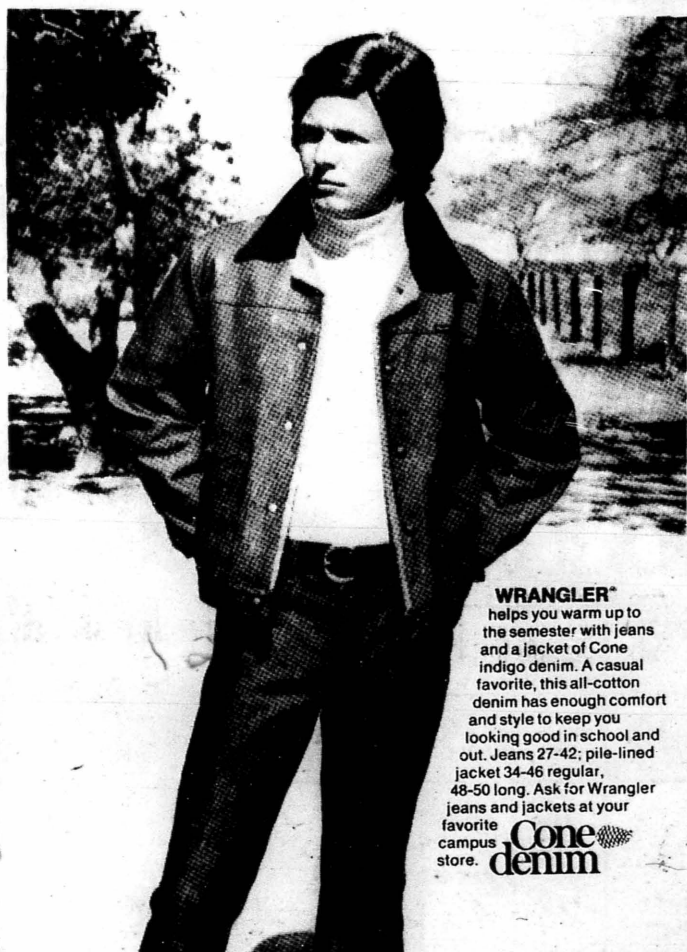
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### GLIKES NAMED

NEW YORK (AP)—Erwin A. Glikas has been named publisher of the Harper & Row trade department.

Glikas has been president and publisher of Basic Books Inc., a Harper & Row subsidiary.



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# Local Encephalitis case found; less cases in U.S. this year

The first local case of St. Louis Encephalitis has been confirmed as Danny Burks 27, of Herrin contracted the disease while hunting just west of Herrin.

Burks, who was admitted to Doctor's Hospital with a severe case on Aug. 25th has since recovered and has been released according to County Health officials. Officials said this was the fourth statewide case. The third case, a 46-year-old woman from Stephenson County, also appears to have contracted the disease in Southern Illinois.

Public Health Officials says they are encouraged by the low incidence of cases this year. To date, a total of 43 cases have been reported in the United States.

The danger of contracting the disease will not be over until the first frost said Health officials. They advise that any potential mosquito breeding places such as tin cans or other places where small pools of water can accumulate, be eliminated.

The Culex mosquito, which is the

primary carrier of the disease from birds to humans, breeds in small puddles of water.

The County Health Department also advises persons to take precautions against mosquito bites. These precautions include the liberal use of mosquito repellent, and checking home window screens to assure they are in good repair.

While camping, the Department recommends the use of mosquito netting while sleeping.

## Student jobs available, ACT statement needed

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file. Applications may be made at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Sept. 17, 1976: Clerical, typing required—4 openings, mornings, three to four hour time blocks required; five openings, afternoons, three to four hour time blocks required; two openings, flexible hours.

Clerical, typing and shorthand required—one opening, mornings, three to four hours time block required.


Food service—cashier, one or two openings, Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30 p.m.-4 p.m., Monday, 4-11:30

p.m., Friday, 4-1 p.m.; dining room worker, one opening, Monday thru Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 or 2 p.m.; snack bar, involves heavy lifting, one opening, Friday, 8-11 a.m., Monday and Wednesday, noon-4:15 p.m., and 7-11 p.m. plus alternate Sundays.

Janitorial—two openings, morning block required.

Miscellaneous—Nude modeling at School of Technical Careers, Carterville, three openings, flexible hours; general laundry work, two openings, 8-12 a.m.; nude model, one opening, Tuesday, 8-11 a.m.; flag football referees, \$3.00-game; store room, one opening, must be chemistry major, flexible hours, 20 hour-week, junior or senior.

Off campus jobs available—warehouse work, one or two openings, flexible hours between 8 a.m.-5 p.m., for information, contact Mr. Herb Thiele, 549-2194.



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IPIRG asks that you sign their petition requesting that a special IPIRG fee be collected by the SIU Board of Trustees. This \$1.50 refundable fee, attached to student fee statements, would allow IPIRG to hire a professional staff and it would enable IPIRG to do more extensive projects in the public interest.

Give your support. Sign the IPIRG petition.

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**Here's a few classes we missed:**

**Poetry Workshop:** Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Eaz-N Coffeehouse, Wesley Foundation

**Contact Improvisation:** Thursday 8-10 p.m.

Newman Center

**A Way To Be:** Monday 7-9:30 p.m.

New Life Center

**Orienteering Class:** Thursday 7:30-9 p.m.

Saline Room: Oct. 7, 21 and Nov. 4

Mackinaw Room: Nov. 11, Dec. 2

**Chess Class:** Saturday 11-1 p.m.

Act. Rm B 9/18-10/30 Saline Rm Oct. 2

**The Way of the Lord :** Tuesday 6:30-8 p.m.

Neckers C116 Sept. 21 - Oct. 26

**Plant Care :** Wednesdays 7:30-9 p.m.

Wesley Foundation Sept. 22 - Oct. 27





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<b>Prizes</b>				
6	Tuesday Evening Student Center Roman Room			67
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# Jehovah's Witnesses banned by Argentine military regime

By Alfonso Chardy  
Associated Press Writer  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A recent military government order banning activities of the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect in Argentina follows a surge of terrorist attacks in the last few months against Jews and Roman Catholic priests.

President Jorge Videla, a 51-year-old army general who led a bloodless coup that toppled Isabel Peron last March, signed the decree banning the Jehovah's Witnesses, the first ban of a religious group in Argentina since national independence in 1810.

Police closed the sect's headquarters in Buenos Aires and all its temples in the country. The actions followed recent arrests of sect members and expulsions of sect children in several schools.

The reason given by the government for the ban was that the sect's activities went against the principles of nationhood, because members refuse to join the army, salute the flag or sing the national anthem.

About 120 sect members have been reported arrested this year and are serving 3½-year terms in military prisons for refusing to enter the army, according to sect officials.

The sect president for Argentina, Charles Eisenhower of Sugarloaf, Pa., said he understood the ban was instigated by what he called "ultra-rightist Catholic elements close to the government who have no religious tolerance."

"Jehovah's Witnesses have been in Argentina for more than 20 years," Eisenhower said in a interview. "So the ban is obviously

instigated by a sector that doesn't like us."

He said some military officials told him the ban was imposed because the government feared the sect may have been infiltrated by leftist guerrillas or attracted men who did not want to enter the army.

There has been no violence against Jehovah's Witnesses after the ban, but Eisenhower said that last August a bomb exploded at a sect temple in Medanos, 300 miles to the south, causing damage but no victims.

A sect spokesman explained that Jehovah's Witnesses do not recognize any governmental authority "because we only worship God." The sect is a form of fundamentalist Christianity, with three million members in the world, 35,000 of them in Argentina.

## Training killer whales makes for a big splash

By Neil Bibler  
Associated Press Writer  
AURORA, Ohio (AP)—The trainer gestured. With scarcely a ripple, the 4,500 pound killer whale Shamu did a graceful turn that ended beside his master.

The trainer, his face intense with concentration, gripped his whistle in his teeth as he watched the whale. Reaching into the water, he tapped the black and white whale's left side. Shamu slowly rolled a quarter turn that left one fin pointing skyward.

The trainer, Joe, shifted his weight from poolside to Shamu's shoulder. There he crouched. "Signal," he said. Bud, another trainer, raised his left arm gestured clearly. "Go there."

The whale's head pushed aside the water as he moved toward where I stood holding a wooden pole with a mottled red float mounted on its far end.

"Tap," said Joe, his eyes never leaving Shamu.

Awkwardly, I swung the training target so the float smacked the water well ahead of the whale.

With gathering speed, Shamu cut through the water toward me while Joe balanced just behind that massive fin. "Move," he ordered urgently. I splashed along the flooded ledge and slapped the target in the water again.

Shamu followed the target, swimming around the pool's perimeter. Then came the shrill peep of Joe's whistle that told the whale he'd done the right thing.

We were working at Seaworld, a recreation complex on Geauga Lake midway between Cleveland and Akron. Joe Morabito, 25, was teaching me how to train 17-foot

whale whose off-stage name is Kilroy. It was my second day. Arthur "Bud" Krane, 23, was part of the regular crew.


Joe's whistle also meant Shamu should end his gallant sail. He glided up to Bud's feet, and Joe climbed off, smiling.

Shamu's mouth opened like a pink bushel basket, and Bud dropped in a handful of fish as a reward. The half-hour training session was over.

I found myself suddenly tired. My pants were drenched, my boots were filled with water. Shamu sped silently about the pool, a huge, a gray underwater ghost.

The training is a conditioning process. The animals are rewarded for producing the behavior that's desired. They aren't punished for failure, but approval is withheld by holding off the food, and sometimes, with smaller animals, by pointedly ignoring them for a moment.


In sessions with some animals, I gave nervous signs of approval for the wrong behavior. I usually was more confused than the animals were.



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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, September 21, 1976



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## LOST

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LOST: ONE BLACK wallet around Kilo's on Labor Day weekend. Need all the identification back only, actual wallet and money not needed. Send to Ron West in Melrose Park, IL. Address in wallet. Important, send name of finder so reward can be given. 6800G22

LOST: WOMAN'S BLUE leather wallet at Kilo's. Reward. Call Louise, 457-7563. 6885G24

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LIQUID SILVER NECKLACE with dove in center of turquoise beads, lost in area of Arena baseball diamonds or Davies Gym. High sentimental value, please return for reward, call Bob Mon-Wed evenings, 5-12 at 453-5778. 6857G22

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## Activities

Red Cross Blood Drive, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Careers Planning & Placement Meeting, 8-11 a.m., Student Center Saline. Forest Service U.S.D.A. Meeting 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Free School, Dance Class, 5-8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C. Kaplan Educational Center Meeting, 6-10 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

National Association of Social Workers Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Free School Beginning French, 7-8:30 p.m., Student Center Sagamore.

SGAC Film: "Monkey Business," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Accounting Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Missouri Room.

Free School, Psychology, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw.

Free School, Macrame, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

BPW Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Free School, Consumer Education, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.

SCPC Bingo, 8-11 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Social Work Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economic Lounge.

College Republicans Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

SIU Art Students League, 5 p.m., Allyn 113.

Student Government Voter Registration, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Student International Meditation Society Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Student Environmental Center Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.

Christians Unlimited Class, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

Clothing & Textiles Club Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Economics 122.

Christians Unlimited Luncheon Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.

Free School, Self Expression thru movement, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

IPIRG Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Hillel Hebrew Class, 7:30-9 p.m., 715 S. University.

Weightlifting Club Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Chapel Bible Study, 12:20 & 4:05 p.m., Baptist Student Center chapel.

Women's Theological Workshop No. 2, 8 p.m., Wesley Community House.

Student International Meditation Society Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

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# Women spikers shoot down opponents at Illinois State

By Dave Heun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team had a busy weekend at Illinois State, where they played six matches, winning four and losing two. Seven teams participated in the matches over the weekend, and host Illinois State survived without a loss.

"That's one of the fullest weekends of playing we'll have this year," said Coach Debbie Hunter. "You can't say Illinois State won the meet, because everybody didn't play each other. Some teams didn't arrive until Saturday."

The Salukis beat Indiana University 11-15, 15-4, 16-14 in their first match. They took their next matches against Ball State 7-15, 16-14, 15-13 and then stopped Eastern Kentucky 11-15, 15-4, 16-14.

The Salukis first loss came when they faced Northern Illinois. The Huskies knocked them off in straight games 15-7, 15-9.

The University of Iowa was the Salukis next victim, by a 15-10, 15-11 score.

Illinois State then really popped the Salukis 15-13, 15-1. "They have a real fine team," said Hunter, complimenting Illinois State. "Skill-wise, I think we can stay with them. We gave them a real good game in our first game of the match, but we were morally aroused in the second game."

Hunter said some questionable officiating and scoring cause long delays in the game, and the team became rattled.

"It could have bothered (ISU), too," said Hunter, "but they had the momentum, and we were down."

The team is playing well, with several people playing equally good, according to Hunter. "We have at least three people on the court at all times that can play any position," she said.

Hunter mentioned that her best players are in after she has made substitutions. She has a good bench to work with and it complements a strong starting six.

Robin Detering starts the service, and Cathy Lies, Mary Ellen Kasley and Jeri Hoffmann start on the front line. Becky Tobolski and Pearl Kosowsky start on the backline.

The JV team was 2-3 for the weekend, beating Illinois Central and Northern Illinois, then losing to Indiana, Illinois, and Illinois State.

The varsity squad travels to Southwest Missouri State for matches next Saturday.

## Field hockey team wins and ties; Meyer ties school scoring record

By Elizabeth Boscia  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU women's field hockey team faced two of their strongest competitors on Saturday in beating Principia College, 2-0, and playing to a scoreless deadlock with Eastern Illinois.

SIU Coach Julie Illner said before the game that the two teams were among the best in Illinois and the matches would be a true test of the team's ability. SIU easily defeated Southeast Missouri 7-0 last week last week.

In the first match, SIU faced Principia College and won, backed by the scoring of Helen Meyer, who tied the SIU career scoring record of 35, and Chris Evon. In the second game, strong defense by both squads did not allow any scoring.

Illner said the hot weather was a deciding factor in the Eastern Illinois game and felt the team was unable to play at full strength

after the Principia game, although SIU dominated the game in penetration time.

"We did a good job against Eastern, but I don't think we are as in good condition as we thought we were," Illner said. "Eastern had the psychological edge as it was there first match, but I do think we can beat them."

Illner added that she thought Principia was a stronger team and was hopeful of defeating EIU in a rematch on Oct. 9.

Pat Matreci, who was injured last week in the SEMO game, did not play and Illner feels this took an edge off SIU's threat. Matreci is expected back this week.

In JV action, SIU beat Principia College 1-0 and Eastern Illinois 1-0. Karen Roberts and Brenda Bruckner scored for SIU.

SIU varsity squad faces St. Louis University, while the JV will play the Carbondale field hockey club team. Coach Illner is a member of the Carbondale team.

the game against her JV squad, but added that the team has youth, speed and conditioning in their favor. The Carbondale team beat the SIU-JV last year, but lost to a superior varsity squad.

The JV match will begin at 9:30 a.m. while the Varsity game against St. Louis University starts at 11:00 a.m. Both games will be played at SIU on the Recreation building athletic fields.

## Soccer Club opens with win

The SIU Soccer Club opened its fall season Saturday with a 3-0 win over the University of Illinois at Zupke Field in Champaign.

SIU rode the strength of Ahmed Abbas' three goal hat trick to chalk up the opening game win and give the Club a 1-0 record.

Abbas scored early in the first half on a pass from Xenophon Xenophon to give SIU a 1-0 lead.

With a few minutes remaining in the first half, Abbas gave SIU a 2-0 lead on a breakaway goal. Xenophon again assisted on the score.

Within the first minute of the second half, Abbas got his hat trick when he smashed in a goal on a solo breakaway to end the scoring at 3-0.

SIU outshot UI 27-12. Their next game is 2 p.m. Saturday at SIU against Murray State at home.

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## Men's Intramural Handball Tournament Singles and Doubles

**Eligibility:** All Participants must register in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals by 5:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24

**When:** Beginning Tuesday, September 28 (7 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.)

**Where:** Handball Courts (East of SIU Arena)

For Additional Info: Please contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals SIU Arena 128 536-5521



## Women netters win two of three; Briggs, Bladel remain undefeated

The SIU women's tennis team won two of three matches last weekend as they raised their record to 4-1. The team's last home match before the Illinois state tournament in early October is scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday against Evansville. It will be a 'B' team match.

The netters defeated Memphis State 3-3 Friday and beat Missouri-Columbia 6-3 Saturday morning before losing 5-4 to Indiana, a team they lost to 12-0 last year.

"It was quite an improvement over last year," said Coach Judy

Auld. "We really wanted to beat them, and I feel that we're equal or maybe better than them."

Leading the way for the Salukis were Sue Briggs and freshman Marsha Bladel who won all three matches and are now 4-0 for the season. Shar Deem, who also won all three weekend matches, is now 5-0.

Mauri Kohler and Sue Cispkay won two of three weekend matches and both players are now 3-1. The only other singles winner was Thea Breite who is now 3-1.

Carol Foss lost all three weekend matches and is now 0-4, while Trina Schuh lost her only match and is now 1-1.

"Everybody did real good," Auld said. "But we have to pick up our doubles a little." The doubles teams were 4-5 over the weekend.

In Tuesday's match, Auld will probably use Schuh and Breite of the 'A' team along with four members of the 'B' team. SIU beat Evansville 5-4 last year.

## Men golfers place second in Invitational...

The SIU men's golf team finished second in the 54-hole Mid-American Intercollegiate Golf Classic held on the par-72 Terre DuLac golf course in Bonne Terre, Mo.

Oral Roberts won the meet with an 872 score, and the Salukis followed with an 897 score.

"Our guys shot real well," Coach Jim Barrett said, "but Oral Roberts just ate it up."

Saluki Jim Brown finished the meet with a 217 score, good for second place in the meet, behind Roberts' Mark Rhode, who finished with 214.

Bradley University finished in third place with an 898 total, only a shot shy of second place.

The Saluki golfers and their scores were: Brown 73-69-75-217, Larry Emery 73-76-78-227, Jay Venable 81-

74-74-229, Walt Siemsglusz 76-74-80-230 and Jim Reburn 85-78-74-237.

Reburn's tough first day (an 85) left him out of the final tally, because the lowest score is dropped.

The Salukis leave Thursday for Murray State, where they will play on the Murray Country Club in an intercollegiate tournament. Barrett said he will probably take the same five golfers to this meet.

## ...while women falter at ISU meet

"Our scores weren't bad," said Sandy Blaha, women's golf coach, "the competition is getting better all the time."

Blaha was talking about the Illinois State Invitational that her team participated in over the weekend. The Salukis finished tenth in the 17 team meet, won by Michigan State.

Michigan State finished the two-

day meet with a score of 630. The meet was held on Illinois State's par-74 university course.

Sandy Lemon had the top score for the Salukis with a 157. The score tied her for seventh place out of 104 individual players.

Kathy Duplin of Ohio State shot a 152 for the best score of the meet. Ohio State came in second with a

641 score, and the University of Wisconsin-Madison came in third with 649.

"The girls will all have to start shooting in the low 80's if we want to place," said Blaha. "We must stay consistent—that's been our biggest problem."

Blaha said Lemon was the only golfer who has been consistently good.

Other Salukis and their scores were: Lori Sackmann 87-84-171, Joanne Idoux 91-89-180, Patty Williams 89-91-180, Marilyn Hollander 81-93-174, and Judy Dohrman 87-99-186.

The Salukis will compete in the Illinois State tournament at Western Illinois next weekend.

## Women's cross country team chalks up opening meet win

The SIU women's cross country team opened its season with a victory at the University of Illinois Saturday, with two runners taking second and third places.

In team scores, SIU defeated Illinois State 25-30, and defeated Northeast Missouri State, 19-40. Because the University of Illinois did not run with a full team, scoring was done on a double-dual meet basis.


Jean Ohley of SIU placed second in individual scoring with a time of 19:10, only 12 seconds behind first place Rosemary Gonzalez of Illinois State. Linda Snovak of SIU took third place with a time of 19:36.

"I was very pleased with the overall results of the meet," SIU Coach Claudia Blackman said. "I was really surprised that the girls ran so well this early in the season."

SIU travels to Illinois State this weekend where they will compete with Illinois State, Augustana College and Western Illinois.

Blackman said the meet will be beneficial to the team as Illinois State will host the state finals in November and the runners will be able to get acquainted with the course.

Blackman added that because Augustana and Western Illinois have two of the top runners in state competition, the meet at Illinois will have still another incentive.



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# Herrera leads Salukis to first victory

By Rick Korch

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Bring on the Wolverines, and bring on the Buckeyes, but first bring on the West Texas State Buffaloes because the Salukis will be ready.

The SIU footballers more than made up for their disappointing opening day loss when they defeated Drake 27-15 Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa.

Led by Andre Herrera, who rushed for 201 yards, the Salukis gained 326 yards on the ground as they pounded away at the middle of the Drake defensive line.

Herrera tied the school record with 35 carries, most of them on counter traps, which ripped the Bulldog defense apart.

The Salukis received the opening kickoff and marched straight downfield to Drake's 37-yard line before fullback Lawrence Boyd made the first of his two fumbles on the day. Although the fumble thwarted a score, the drive was indications of things to come.

Herrera scored the first SIU points of the season as he broke around right end for an 11-yard run with 2:15 left in the first period.

The Salukis held the ball for 12 minutes in the first quarter, and stopped three Drake drives. In the second quarter, SIU scored 17 points as they started to dominate the Bulldogs.

Quarterback Bob Collins led the Salukis like a pro quarterback in the first period, but didn't pass once in the opening stanza. On the Salukis first play of the second quarter, he hit tight end Greg Warren for a 41-yard touchdown pass, which was negated a little while later Drake retaliated.

But after Drake's touchdown, the Salukis came right back with a 61-yard drive which ended with a four-yard TD pass from Collins to wingback Vic Major. Collins only passed eight times all day (while completing four), but he made the most when he did throw.

The Salukis scored again with 40 seconds to go in the second period on a 37-yard goal by Ken Seaman. Drake had the ball only two plays after Major's touchdown before cornerback Mike Bellantoni intercepted a pass from Bulldog quarterback Jeff Martin.

The Salukis had the ball seven times in the first half, while scoring four of them, and went into the locker room with a 24-8 lead. They totally dominated Drake with 272 yards total offense in the first half, compared to 82 for Drake.

SIU scored only once more in the game, this time on a 42-yard field goal by Ken Seaman late in the third quarter. Seaman is now for this year in that department.

Drake was inside the SIU 25-yard line three times in the fourth quarter, but the staunch Saluki defense stopped them all three times on fourth down when Drake had to score.

The SIU defensive front five constantly held the Drake runners in check, and also sacked the quarterback four times.

Drake threw 25 passes in the game, and completed 15, but the SIU secondary of Bellantoni, Kevin Woods, Joe Hage and Valdevr Rodgers were able to stop Drake when the going got tough.

Coach Rey Dempsey complimented the play of the whole team, and said,

"The kids were 200 per cent better than last week's game. We were a good football team today. We could have beaten a lot of football teams today."

"A game like this can get them going," he continued. "There were times when the kids could've folded, but they didn't. The morale will be up from now on, and we'll be in these games."

Dempsey took Herrera out of the game with about two minutes to go, when Herrera looked like he couldn't stand up any more.

"I was tired," he said in the locker room after the game. "I figured I would only get about 25 carries, but if the situation comes up again, I wouldn't mind carrying that much. But there's some good backs behind me."

He also praised his offensive line. "The holes were there. With this offensive line, you get a chance to pick your holes. There's always a hole somewhere."

The Salukis .500 record (1-1) is the first time they have been .500 since 1971, when they finished the season 6-4. The Salukis will open their home season Saturday against West Texas State, and will be seeking their first streak of two games in a row since 1971. The win at Drake marked the first away win for SIU since 1974.



Andre Herrera (28) eludes three Drake players as another is taken out of the play by an unidentified Saluki. Herrera, from Bronx, N.Y., gained 201 yards in 35 carries (tying the school record) as the Salukis

trounced the Bulldogs 27-15. The SIU win, their first under Coach Rey Dempsey, equals the total victories last year. (Staff photo by Rick Korch)

## That's one

	SIU	DRAKE
First downs	23	17
Rushes-yards	61-326	44-132
Passing-yards	71	187
Return-yards	7	0
Passes	4-8-1	15-25-1
Punts	3-100	6-171
Fumbles: lost	4-3	3-0
Yards Penalized	8-85	8-87

SIU	7	17	3	0	27
Drake	0	8	7	0	15

SIU — Herrera, 11yd. run (Seaman kick)  
 SIU — Warren, 41yd. pass from Collins (Seaman kick)  
 DU — Proffitt, 8yd. pass from Martin (Forbes, pass from Martin)  
 SIU — Major, 3yd. pass from Collins (Seaman kick)  
 SIU — Seaman, 37yd. field goal  
 DU — Proffitt, 41yd. pass from Gilliam (Kroloff kick)  
 SIU — Seaman, 42yd. field goal

Attendance: 12,322

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**

## Fatigued Saluki runners dumped in Bloomington

By Doug Dorris

Assistant Sports Editor

SIU's cross country team was beaten by Western Kentucky and Indiana Saturday in a meet in Bloomington, Ind.

Tony Staynings of Western Kentucky, who represented the United States in the finals of the steeplechase in the Montreal Olympics, ran the five-mile course in 24:56.4, a new course record by .2 of a second, to place first among individual runners.

Saluki runners Mike Sawyer and Paul Craig crossed the finish line together at 25:39 to place fifth and sixth respectively in the 25-runner field. SIU's Jerry George finished tenth in what SIU head coach Lew Hartzog called, "a super field."

SIU's Craig again blasted out early and ran a strong first half race, much as he had done against the University of Illinois in the Salukis season opening loss last Saturday in Carbondale, but a blister forced him to stop and remove his shoes after 2½ miles, considerably slowing his time.

"I honestly feel if Craig hadn't developed a blister he would have finished fourth," Hartzog said.

Western Kentucky runners finished first, second, third, eighth and twelfth among the top positions.

Though three teams competed in the meet and it was scored as if three separate dual meets had been run, Western Kentucky was credited with beating both Indiana, 21-34, and SIU, 20-37, while Indiana was credited with

beating SIU 25-33. SIU's season record is now 0-3.

SIU entered the meet "showing effects from a week in which we worked straight through," said Hartzog, meaning that SIU did not taper off workouts at the end of the week allowing the runners to rest up for the meet.

"We entered a little fatigued," said Hartzog, "because I really didn't think we could beat either team. We weren't pointing toward this meet. We are aiming toward the conference championships." The Valley championships are Nov. 6 in Peoria.

Despite his team being 0-3, Hartzog said, "As a team we ran as well this weekend as at anytime last year." Hartzog has said earlier that "We could not win a meet this year and still have a

much better team than last year," when the Salukis were 3-4 and tied for second in the conference championships.

"We have three people running better than I thought they would," said Hartzog in reference to Sawyer, Craig and George. "And Pat Cook is coming on. He's running well." Cook finished 21st Saturday.

SIU ran Saturday without Michael Bisase and Larry Haney, both of whom are injured. Kevin Moore, who finished 22nd, and Ray Valek, who finished 25th, replaced the fallen runners.

Hartzog said, "If Bisase and Haney aren't back in two weeks, the chances of them helping us in the conference championships are slim. It takes a distance runner a long time to overcome an injury."